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Faculty Senate passes resolution

By GENE WISDOM
News Editor

The Faculty Senate meeting of Nov. 5 held few surprises for those closely following the presidential selection process.

The Senate passed a resolution formally endorsing the five faculty representatives in the selection committee. (Dr. Cox, Dr. Reid, Dr. Van Cleave, Dr. Smith and Dr. Thomas), in response to the resolution by the Board of Trustees requesting faculty representation. The Selections Committee met last week in Gadsden.

It was reported that the time frame for the process had been extended until January 20, but there was some concern over whether this deadline would be further extended if there is not an adequate response.

According to Dr. Jerry Smith, president of the Faculty Senate, there is "some promise of movement, but we're

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International open house is successful

By RANDY HARTLEY
Living Editor

Approximately 50 people took advantage of the "open" International House for Jacksonville students Wednesday night. Visitors were met at the door, and given a tour of the entire house.

Our friends from all over the world were wearing their "native dress" costumes, or what we as Americans

sometimes misconceive as being their native dress. Do you realize that if they had us to wear our "native dress" costumes, we would probably look like Indians?

Along with a tour of the house, guests were served refreshments in the dining area, and then were able to mingle with people representing nationalities from every corner of the world.



Fund raising successful

Allan Rhodes, station manager at WLJS, is shown with the money thermometer indicating 92J has reached their goal and is now preparing for the 3000 watt power increase.

WLJS - moving up

It is official! 92J will be going 3,000 watts in the near future. The JSU Board of Trustees informed Faculty Advisor John Turner on Oct. 31 that they would be willing to provide the remaining money needed to go up in power. Because of that decision our campus radio station will soon be heard in all surrounding counties, up to 75 miles in all directions. Station Director Allan Rhodes says he "is very thankful to everyone who helped and had a part in this project," and that he is "very grateful to the Board of Trustees."

The staff at the radio station is very happy and enthused about the increase. Chris Pope, news director, stated that this is "a long awaited dream come true."

According to announcer Kevin Dawson "the increase means a much larger listening audience and a better sound due to the new equipment."

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AAA sponsors talent show

The Afro-American Association will sponsor a talent show tonight (Nov. 18) at 7:30 p.m. The event is to be held in the Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Come out and see the showcase of talent here at JSU. The price of admission is \$1 and you will certainly

get your money's worth of entertainment. The talent show is one of several events which will be sponsored by the AAA. The talent show is a presentation of the Afro-American Association's Cultural Affairs Committee, Christine Maxwell, chairperson.

Notice

Deadline for Miss Mimosa candidates is December 10th on or before 3:00 p.m.

Mother Nature turns over colorful new leaves...

By RANDY HARTLEY
Living Editor

If you've been outside lately, you know how difficult it is not to notice the leaves all around. The golden, orange and red leaves are clinging to the trees of Indian summer, which has been fantastic this year. Those not strong enough to hold on are caught up in the breeze, floating aimlessly along to their deaths.

Mother Nature is turning over a new leaf, making herself barren, and taking a few months to let us see what is really there.

All we can see right now are leaves every which way we turn, leaves to be raked,



Taking leave of their senses!

Shown above, from left, are Robert Auchenpaugh, Chris Pope, Phil Sisk and Steve Malcom playfully enjoying the

fall weather. The subject of their boyish pranks under the leaves is Melanie Hale.

to be played in, to be burned, to make for plenty of noise when you're trying to make a quiet walk in the woods.

It's a great time of the year for stargazing. It's not too cold yet to be outside some nights, but it's chilly enough that the pesky mosquitoes of summer are not there to bother you. And the haze of summer is gone. The skies are clear, and the stars and planets are visible in force. Get out the scope.

Fall might just be the time of the year to "fall." Some might argue that springtime is the time for romance. Some people will argue about anything. I'm not going to argue. The weather's too pretty. And Father Time trudges on.

Editorials

Casual Comments ... *The busy life of an editor*



Leanne Daniel

Editor

It's 7 a.m. and I am busily drying my hair preparing for my 8:45 class. The phone rings and interrupts my scheduled routine.

"Hello."

"Leanne, this is Clyde Cox. I was just wondering how things are going. Have you got a front page story for this week?"

This is a typical start to one of my hectic days editing your school newspaper. I have often been asked, "What's it like to be the editor?" For all those curious inquirers, here is a brief glance at my job.

My day in the office begins around lunch. I spend the mornings in class (I do go to class although I usually am

behind with my work). The first thing to do is listen to the messages on the answering service to see if there are any urgent calls. While playing back the tape, I also go through the stack of mail I picked up at the mail center on the way in.

After taking care of the everyday business I proceed to check the days schedule. Sometimes I'm lucky and there are only a few things on the agenda, but usually this is not the case. A couple of interviews, photo sessions with Opal Lovett and meetings that require my attendance fill my afternoons. I also have to spend some time in the office so I can't be accused of not being available when needed. All of these activities are part of the daily routine.

On Mondays and Tuesdays I also handle the task of trying to find out what is happening all over campus and then deciding what is newsworthy enough to make the front page.

Tuesday nights are reserved for the weekly staff meetings which require much imagination on my part, trying to come up with story assignments for the coming week for all our writers. After the meetings, I'm usually up till all hours of the night writing stories and racking my brain for a subject for my column to meet the Wednesday deadline.

Wednesdays are the big days. That is the day when everyone rushes in with stories, announcements and Greek news at five minutes til twelve trying to meet the 12 deadline. Then there are always the people (usually my columnists) who bring in their copy a little late and ask, "Is it too late to turn this in?"

Wednesday afternoons are filled with putting together

the layout for the next week's paper. Although mine is usually sloppy, the layout is one of the most important jobs I do. In case anything happens to me, Julia (my faithful helper at The Jacksonville News) can go ahead and put the paper together without me from my layout.

Thursdays and Fridays I spend my time at The Jacksonville News where The Chanticleer is composed.

Besides all these routine activities, there are always daily activities that pop up. Answering continuous calls, smiling and telling the same prepared speech to fifteen different people in one day when deadlines are, being nice to students who walk in the office and tell me how 'lucky' I would be to get them on my staff and numerous other incidents provide for a variety in The Chanticleer office.

Then there are the 'after hour' happenings that need my attention. Late night interviews, working on layouts til 1 a.m. because I got behind, covering concerts, plays, meetings and anything else taking place on the JSU campus.

Don't misunderstand me, I don't mean to make you think it's all negative incidents that come with my job. It definitely has its advantages. Covering football games from the sidelines with the players, being able to attend meetings and luncheons that I wouldn't otherwise have been invited to and meeting VIPs who visit the campus also goes with the job. Being in at least nominal control over the rest of my staff (including four other editors who happen to be all males) isn't all bad either.

Being editor is hectic, time consuming, exciting and rewarding. It's a job I love and enjoy and I definitely want to keep!

Kay's Korner ... *Typing service needed on campus*



Deborah Kay

SGA

President

Are you tired of being assigned a typed paper in your classes but have no typing skills, or no typewriter, or still no way of contacting someone who does? This seems to be a common problem throughout the campus. And the Student Government Association is aware of this problem and would like to alleviate it. However, nothing can be done without a cooperative effort of interested students.

The plan the SGA has in mind is to provide the means by which a typing service can be initiated. The plan is relatively simple. We would provide the facility, the typewriters and a central location whereby students may obtain this service.

This is where the interested students come in. I have seen signs in various places on campus advertising the willingness to type papers. A lot of people would utilize this service if they merely knew about it. Thus, the students could merely drop by the SGA to obtain this information. And you, the typist would have a new typewriter and a comfortable facility at your disposal.

By now, the question of what the SGA will "get" out of the deal has probably crossed your mind. The answer is nothing. We would like to set a standard price for papers but all of the profits would go to the person typing the paper.

If anyone is interested in helping us to provide this service, please drop by the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building as soon as possible. This program would be an ideal way to make some extra money, as well as provide a badly needed service to the other fellow students. Also, if anyone needs a paper, letter, etc., typed, we would like to ask you to stop by the

office and give us your name, phone number and address, so we could contact you when we hopefully get a response from people who want to participate.

A typing service has proven to be successful on many other campuses and it could be just as successful here at JSU as well. All it will take is a minimum amount of cooperation and effort which will be beneficial on the part of the person who needs a paper typed, and the person who typed the paper.



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Senate

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not there yet."

Under committee reports, the Senate was informed that they had reached about \$5,000 in their United Way project.

The Senators expressed appreciation to the Alumni Association and the SGA for the Homecoming dance held at Fort McClellan. The turnout was good, but the Senate seemed to concur in the hope that there would be more time to publicize it if the dance is continued in the future.

Senate Welfare Committee chairman Jackie Howsden reported on a number of topics being discussed by her committee. The two primary issues were research (a research fund was suggested) and release time for research and "faculty enrichment" (sabbaticals). Also being studied by this committee were fringe benefits, such as dental and legal insurance, and the heavy teaching load.

WLJS

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Announcer David Ford says, "Everyone is very excited and will be working hard to make the station the best FM in the area."

Others that have taken a special interest in the increase is former station director John Selman, program director Steve Malcom and production manager Robert Auchenpaugh and the vacationing senior disc-jockey Rex

Wilson. These, along with all the staff, will be working hard for the next few months to make the necessary arrangements for the change from 10 watts to 3,000 watts.

It is expected that the new equipment necessary for the change will be ready to install during AEA holidays, if not before. 92J would have had to go off the air in the future, had the money not been obtained.

Opinions

Equal time given to Democrats

By RANDY HARTLEY
Living Editor

It's been brought to my attention that the Chanticleer didn't give adequate political coverage to Jim Folsom, Jr., as opposed to Admiral Jeremiah Denton in the race for the senate seat. My assignment for Folsom (10-21-80) was to do a profile on a Jax State graduate successfully making it in the real world. I wanted to be political, believe me. But that wasn't my assignment, and I promised Jim I wouldn't cost him the election. I didn't think anything that important had been said, but he was worried about it, so I made the promise. The election's over.

Do you Democrats really want equal space? Well, here it is. Folsom's a politician, surrounded by incompetents.

A former probate judge in Anniston told Jim Folsom, Jr., what he would have to do to win the election. "You're not writing that down, are you?" Folsom asked me.

"No."

"Well, for God's sake, whatever you do don't print what he just said. You'll blow the only chance Jacksonville's got of ever having a U. S. senator."

That's all right, Jim. You blew it by yourself.

The judge also told Folsom he would ask him about the morality group if there weren't a reporter present, and then remarked that it has no place in politics. Folsom

noded in agreement.

Folsom's feelings about the morality group have since been made public.

Several times the judge told me not to quote him. The more he persisted, the more I wanted to . . .

So Jim Folsom, Jr., did make an appearance on campus prior to the election. He was at the Homecoming football game. We found that out when everybody else did, when the P. A. speaker announced it.

Denton made a speech on campus. That's campus news. We covered it. We got political with it. This is the equal time the Democrats deserve. Will there be anything else?

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the announcement by the brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, about beating everyone in IM basketball, the "Super Stars" would like to say, "Cow Manure."

First of all, basketball is a game which requires a team of dedicated, unselfish and highly skilled players, which is inconsistent of a pack of dogs. Secondly, may the "Omega Men" be mindful of the fact that basketball is played on a court and not on a dog track. This in itself is a disadvantage to the rabid bunch of fellows, who have somehow wondered into "Super Star Territory."

Just a reminder, "Que Dogs," The Super Stars are just as dominating and devastating as last spring. You all are out of your league.

Super Star No. 5

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Dear Editor:

One of the very few things that I have found wrong with this institution is that there are not enough parking spaces at some of the buildings on campus. For instance, this problem is especially apparent in front of Bibb Graves Hall and at the Performing Arts Building. Sometimes students going to class in one of these buildings from another building have to park a great distance and walk. In some instances, this could cause problems that interfere with the students classes. If a student is chronically late, it might cause a quarrel between the student and his instructor. It, also, could damage the students' class attendance record, which counts a certain percentage of his

grades.

I realize that his problem is—as most problems are—related to the availability of money. I do believe, however, that efforts should be made to find a solution to this problem.

I would suggest the following projects: fund raising campaigns, road blocks, putting on certain programs, and selling chances on certain items, which would provide money toward the project.

Then maybe they could consider making more parking spaces out of the front lawn at Bibb Graves Hall and on the right side of the Performing Arts Building, where they have cleared the land, if they have no other plans for its use.

Sincerely,

Icy Mae Johnson

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Dear Editor,

In response to Jody Naylor's letter to the editor last week, no one is interested and nobody cares! Blow Southerners!

R&M

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Dear Editor:

Being a student at JSU means several different things. It means a place to come to get an education. It means a place to come to meet people and make lifetime friends. It also means a place to come and participate in various sports activities and represent JSU well.

Sure, there is nothing one likes more than an exciting football game on a cool, clear night. But what about the other sports here at JSU? Have we forgotten them? Don't get me wrong, we should support our football

team, but I don't feel that everything should revolve around this one sport. One sport that is lacking for supporters here at JSU and definitely should not be is basketball.

Our basketball team is the best in our conference and one of the best in the nation. Only last year they won the Gulf South Conference after an exciting 29 point victory over UNA. We have three starters back from last year and the depth of our bench is tremendous. We have six seniors, including our three starters and some excellent talent from junior colleges.

Todd Smyly will be the leader of this fine team. Todd is an excellent guard who has started every year he has played and from all indications will have a promising season this year. Arnold Veasley, our big man inside, will be depended on heavily both offensively and defensively. Anthony Robbins and Doug Creel, two of our junior college transfers, are both very impressive. In fact, I feel Robbins will start most of the season.

Our season begins next week with the Spring Hill Invitational Tournament followed by a trip to Valdosta, Ga. Our players have also been invited to the Southwest Missouri Basketball Classic in Springfield, Mo., which is a great honor.

Head Coach Bill Jones feels like if we can generate as much enthusiasm in the crowd as we had about our last five games of last year plus the fact that we have so many people back from last year and the fact that we are reigning GSC champs; all these rolled into one should make us contenders for the title.

So let's all support our

basketball Gamecocks as they start their season on Nov. 21 in Mobile and then come out and see them play Berry College on Dec. 2.

Sincerely,

Jill Morrow

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Dear Editor,

More traffic problems exist at Jacksonville State University than the lack of adequate parking. Although efforts are being made to increase parking spaces, another concern of students driving to classes is the way pedestrians slow down and even halt drivers.

My suggestion for the solution of this problem is to build overhead walkways across North Pelham at three places: two at the intersection of North Pelham Road and Bennett Boulevard (one crossing north and south at the intersection, and another crossing east and west at the intersection), another adjoining the sidewalk by the library and the sidewalk by University Circle, and another connecting the sidewalk in front of Merrill Hall with the parking lot across from Merrill Hall.

Although I am aware that this would be a costly project, the JSU board members, nevertheless, should consider it. Not only would the walkways reduce the amount of time for both drivers and pedestrians to get to their classes, but also—and more significantly—it would reduce the possibility of a student injury.

Sincerely,

Dennis Shears

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Dear Editor:

Not enough males try out

for the cheerleading squad and I think I know why.

In high school, I was a male cheerleader, and we had the same problem. When I tried out in my junior year, there were only 12 males who tried out. But during the year, people learned that we didn't have to dance, but just did stunts with the girls. In other words, being a cheerleader wasn't "sissy" at all. The next year at tryouts, there were 25 other males besides me in the competition. This year, I have been told there were more than 30 males who tried out.

But the case is different at Jacksonville State University. When I walked by the cheerleaders one day, while they were practicing, I saw the male cheerleaders dancing and wiggling their hips, just like the girls. I thought to myself that there would be no way I would ever do that. This is probably the same thing that almost every male thinks when they see the cheerleaders dancing.

As long as the squad continues to do this, there will probably not be many males trying out.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Clingan

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Dear Editor,

We want to say a big thank you to all students at JSU who participated in the fund raisers to help 92J reach the goal needed for the 3000 watt power increase. We now have the \$20,000 we set out to make and appreciate all the concerned students who worked hard to keep our campus radio station on the air.

Sincerely,

WLJS staff

Dear Editor,

In my article about the SGA meeting two weeks ago, I mentioned that the Senate passed a resolution urging students not to wash their clothes at the new laundromat owned by B. W. Dalton. He has yet to pay the SGA the \$12,000 of the \$16,000 he originally agreed to under his contract allowing him to place washers and dryers on campus. It is the opinion of the Student Senate that Mr. Dalton still owes us this money.

Students unfortunately do not realize that if Mr. Dalton does not pay this money it will be campus entertainment (concerts!) that suffers, because this \$12,000 would go into the SGA entertainment budget. On each washer and dryer I believe there was a sticker saying that when students washed their clothes they would be helping their SGA, or something to that effect. It is my opinion that as long as Mr. Dalton delays paying the SGA, the students are thus being defrauded. Now they have the opportunity to do something about that, by doing business with someone else, either the new laundry in the dorms or other laundromats in town.

Sincerely,

Gene Wisdom

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Dear Editor,

I feel that something needs to be done concerning the uncalled for cluttering of walls at PAB with posters, announcements and so forth. There needs to be a designated place for such things so they will not mar the looks of the building.

A concerned faculty member.

SGA passes motion



Gene Wisdom

News
Editor

In contrast with the rest of the semester, the Student Government Senate meeting of November 3 was rather uneventful.

Following an hour-long postponement for the Kappa Alpha - Kappa Sigma football game, the Senate got together to hear officers and committee reports, and pass a piece of legislation.

In her report, SGA President Deborah Kay informed the Senate that a new contract had been signed for washers and dryers on campus. The Sunbrite Company agreed to pay the SGA \$12,000 for allowing Sunbrite to place its laundry equipment on campus. In addition, they will pay 50 percent of all profits made over \$24,000.

In connection with the prior contract with the B. W. Dalton Co., Kay mentioned that University attorney Walter Merrill is working on Dalton's default of his payment under the earlier contract.

Ty Spears, SGA vice president, told the Senate that he was considering plans to have one big concert that would draw more students. Concerning these plans, which Spears described as a "go-for-broke" venture, he said that there was "nothing definite."

The homecoming committee was widely complimented for its work in bringing about a successful and innovative homecoming week. A solid round of applause for their work followed.

In new business, the Senate considered a motion, presented by this writer encouraging the students to not patronize the new laundromat opened by Mr. Dalton adjacent to the Quick Shop until he has paid the remainder of what the Senate feels he owes under the contract. Following discussion, the motion passed 37-1, with five abstaining.

Bucher to speak on campus



DR. BUCHER

Dr. George C. Bucher, deputy associate director for Science at the National Aeronautical and Space Administration's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, has been invited to speak to JSU students at 12:45 on Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Room 241 Martin Hall.

The invitation was extended by Dr. Tom Baucom of the Department of Geography and Geology in the interest of his class in Remote Sensing. Dr. Baucom's presentation will deal with the recent accomplishment and future

prospects of NASA's space program with respect to the field of remote sensing. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Dr. Bucher holds a bachelor's of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., a master's of Science degree in engineering from the University of Alabama, and doctorate in Industrial Engineering and Management from Oklahoma State University. His affiliation with NASA began in 1960 when he was transferred from the Army Ballistic Missile Space at Redstone Arsenal, to the then newly-established Marshall Space Flight Center. At Huntsville, he has held many positions of responsibility in research administration and in addition to his present duties, he currently serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, teaching graduate courses in Engineering and Research management.

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Dr. Stone presented Gameball

Standing, left to right, Billy Dillard, Cedric Brownlee, Dr. Stone, Mike Inman, Mark Moore, Mike English, Derick

Whitely. Kneeling, from left, Bill Lundy, Tommy Phillips, Greg Colton.

Academic advisement makes a difference...



R. Eugene Jones advises student

By DENNIS SHEARS

With a new semester just around the corner, new schedules and teachers are major concerns of students now. Jacksonville State University has a well-

established academic advisement program that can help ease the burdens of registration decisions.

Since its existence, 97 percent of the faculty who have served as advisors

have indicated an anonymous evaluation of satisfaction and willingness to serve again as advisors.

Each student is assigned an advisor upon registration, whose duty is to suggest the best courses for students (depending on the major or minor field of study).

The Academic Advisement Program counsels students who are on suspension, who want to change their majors, or who are undecided on their major. Coordinated with other offices, the program is also in charge of the Step-up (Orientation) Processes during the summer.

Students should consult their advisors before completing their trial schedules. Taking many or few hours has its advantages and disadvantages. Advisors can suggest the "happy medium" number of hours best suited for individual

students.

The advisors are busiest at the beginning of a semester, during mid-term, or at final examination time. To avoid conflicts, students should make appointments to (See ADVISEMENT, Page 5)

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We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all our patrons and friends who have stood by us with the recent disaster on the square.

Also we would like to extend a special thanks to Ida Mae Boozer for the sharing of her Beauty Salon and her patience.

Thanks again,
Terri Pam
Donna Geri

See New York first hand

Ever wanted to see New York first hand? Ever wanted to view plays as soon as they are studied in class? Now you can have the opportunity. The English Department will be offering a course of study called Current New York Theatre. During minimester 1981, students can enroll in the course, receiving three hours undergraduate or graduate credit. The core of the course will be a trip to New York City.

The trip will include the viewing of at least four current productions. The days will consist of tours of various theatrical spots. Should time permit, trips to additional attractions in New York might be included. Anyone interested in the



Making plans

Anxiously awaiting the forthcoming trip to New York during minimester are, from left, Stacy McCain, Shelton Brown, Judy Culbreth and Lori Tate.

opportunity of viewing live theatre first hand should contact Dr. Steve Whitton in

the English Department (PAB, ext. 412) for further information.

Phi Beta Lambda attends convention

Phi Beta Lambda thanks everyone who helped make the bake sale and the raffle a success. Mike Joiner was the winner of a six pack of beer.

Some members of the Phi Beta Lambda attended the Regional Convention which was held at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7-9. The members who attended the convention are as follows: Johna Long, Belinda Moore, Cindra Russell, Larry Garrett, and Ping Lou.

On the 7th, our members were greeted by members

from different states. Ed J. Burakowski, executive vice-president of PBL-Future Business Leaders of America, spoke on "Getting In Touch With Businesses in America."

The goal of PBL this year is to expand the membership by 25 percent, build a PBL-FBLA chapter home and create new ideas for the betterment of the chapter.

On the 8th, groups were divided and attended workshops. After the workshop, a dance was held in order for people to get

acquainted with each other.

On the 9th, time was set aside to express ideas on how to improve the organization.

Tom Wilson, vice-president of PBL, presided over the closing assembly.

He introduced the media and presented plaques to the NLC previews, the RLC 81 Preview and the key speaker Michael Broom. The convention ended with the PBL-FBLA creed.

The National Leadership Conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago, Ill., July 5-8, 1981.

Free food at art gallery

If you've ever passed Hammond Hall's Art Gallery and did not come in to view the fantastic displays, you have missed a treat.

The Art Department sponsors a variety of exhibits which can truthfully be termed as food for the eye. Schools from all over the state, as well as professional artists participate in these exhibits, which ranks Hammond Hall

Gallery with the state's top galleries.

The price for this magnificent display of student, faculty, and professional talent is absolutely free to the public. The gallery hours are from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with other times being available when one of the faculty members can show you around.



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Announcements

SGA sponsors 'Beat UNA Party'

The SGA is sponsoring a beat UNA party on Nov. 21 at Copper Penny. Free keg at 8 until runs out.

ICC collects food for needy

The ICC will be collecting food to give to needy families for Thanksgiving. Anyone wanting to give food for this worthy cause, any organizations, club, or individual person should bring food to SGA office by Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Walsh addresses meeting

Mr. John Patrick Walsh will address a meeting of the International Affairs Club on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. in Room 313 Martin Hall. Mr. Walsh is a former ambassador to Kuwait and is very knowledgeable on Middle Eastern affairs. His topic will deal with the present Middle Eastern situation. All International

Affairs Club members and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Call number incorrectly listed

Advanced Composition EH 344 (call number 5249) is incorrectly listed in the spring schedule as EH 334. (The call number, 5249, is correct.) Students enrolling in EH 344 will, of course, be credited with EH 344. All students seriously thinking about preprofessional schooling, on graduate school generally, should consider taking the course.

BCM choir in concert

The BCM Choir will be in concert Friday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be at First Baptist Church in Jacksonville. The drama group ACTS will also perform.

Phi Eta Sigma membership open

All students who completed their freshman year between spring semester, 1980 and summer semester,

1980 and had a GPA of 2.5 or better at that time are eligible for membership in the Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society. Eligible students may contact Dean Smith's office (ext. 649) for information.

Interview schedule

Interviews for Nov. 7-21: Monday, Nov. 17: United Furniture Company (one-half day) Anniston, Management trainee, Business majors, December 1980 graduates.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Computer Science Corporation, Huntsville, December 1980, graduates, Computer Science majors and minors.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: J. F. Day Company, Birmingham, Business majors, December 1980-September 1981.

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By MARK HOWELL

At the past IFC meeting, the officers Bill Morris, Dwight Stone, John Owens and Alan Pierce were inducted into the Order of Omega, an honorary organization of Greeks who have demonstrated leadership in their respective fraternities.

"Contraband was great at the Greek party last Friday and everyone had a great time. Trophies were given out for the 1980 football season. Kappa Alpha received first place, Kappa Sigma second, Pi Kapp third.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NO REPORT

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATO held several functions last week. Our thanks go to Brothers Bar for helping out with our beer bust. Also, we held a closed party in which the Little Sisters and pledges had a chance to meet each other and get to know each other a little more intimately.

We have a close brother of ours that has to leave and we

want to bid Bart Bingham farewell and hope he does as well on the outside as he has done for the Taus as an active.

Volleyball is coming up and we expect to do well under Coach J-Ray Jones who has coached us to victory in the past three years.

We hope Troy goes to hell and that everyone has a good Whup Troy party and to the Sigs who are still looking for the Drifters, ATO the only way to go.

DELTA CHI By BOB BUTLER

Within the last two weeks, the brothers of Delta Chi have split their time in several areas. Our service project for this semester involved assisting the Jacksonville Elementary School Special Education Department in putting on a **Halloween carnival**. Brothers and pledges worked together to clean out the old armory and setting up games for the kids.

The Miller Drive has kept us busy as well with the competition winding down. Several annual parties highlighted activities as well. Nov. 13 our second annual Whup Iran and Troy party was featured. This Nov. 20 our casino party will take place. Plans are also taking shape for our annual alumni vs. actives flag football game Dec. 13. Our Christmas party will take place later on that same evening.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER By TONY TUCKER

The brothers of Kappa Alpha wish to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for their participation in our mixer on Nov. 7. We thoroughly enjoyed the mixer and we look forward to future events with ZTA.

The KA football Rebels became the Greek champions and the overall champions last week. They started the week off Nov. 3 with a 35-20 victory over Kappa Sigma making them

the Greek champs. On Nov. 6 the Rebels faced Solid Gold, the independent champs, and overcame them in a hard fought game, 35-26. These two games brought the overall record this year to 8-0. We now turn our attention to volleyball which we won last year and hope to again.

Plans are now underway for our annual old South week. Old South is a series of events that begins with a secession party and continues during the week with a sharecropper's ball, a hayride, and usually a bluegrass band. The highlight of the week is the Old South formal which will be held at San Destin in Destin, Fla., this year. Old South week is tentatively set for mid-March.

Upcoming events will include a pledge party and slave auction to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

KAPPA SIGMA By MARK HOWELL

Kappa Sigma started the month with the annual

masquerade party Halloween night. There were some strange costumes and the house appeared haunted at times. We would like to congratulate Brother Charles Wilson and the football team for an outstanding season and receiving two points toward the All-Sports Trophy that we plan on winning again this year. Everyone at Kappa Sigma is proud of Starduster Pat Whitt for receiving first runner-up in the homecoming pageant.

We are also looking forward to entertaining our brothers from UNA who will be down this week for the game and the party after.

OMEGA PSI PHI NO REPORT

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The Marshall Center has a leading role in the space program. During the 60s and early 60s, the center was best known for development of Saturn Launch Vehicles and Lunar Roving Vehicles for the Apollo program, and for Skylab, the first U. S. space station. The center has also developed satellite scientific experiments which have returned a wealth of data in astronomy, astrophysics, and other disciplines.

Currently, the Marshall Center is carrying out a large variety of projects ranging from development of propulsion elements of the space shuttle, the first reusable space ship, to management of Spacelab Earth-Orbital Missions, Development of the space telescope, and other payloads for the space shuttle.

The center conducts research in many areas such as space and environment sciences, solar electric propulsion, material processing and space electronics, and solar energy.

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA By KAY INMAN

The Alpha Xi Deltas had a Whup Troy party at Pee Wee's last Wednesday night. We would like to thank all the students who helped to make it a success.

AXD congratulates Sheri Grisham for receiving third alternate in the Miss Georgia Peach Bowl Princess Pageant and for also receiving the Miss Congenality award.

AXD is really proud of Laura Blaton for being initiated into the Order of Omega Honor Fraternity. Congratulations.

The AXDs had a group picture made last Thursday with their big brothers. Our big brothers are very special to us and help our sisterhood a great deal. Thanks!

DELTA ZETA NO REPORT

PHI MU

By DONNA MORRIS

Phi Mu would like to thank everyone who attended our beer bust last Thursday at

the Copper Penny. A good time was had by all.

The week prior to homecoming was a busy one for Phi Mu. A hall committee was put in charge of redecorating different areas, and the addition of curtains in the chapter room was a needed change. Several sisters were in charge of painting murals on the hall and these also added to the decor. Thanks to all who helped.

The members would like to remind everyone that "Honk if you're a Gamecock" bumper stickers are still being sold for \$1 each. A booth will be set up at the Troy game for this purpose. Please remember that the


proceeds go to the Lupus Foundation for the cure of the disease.


The Miller Drive is still going well, as we are now in second place.

Phi Mu would like to recognize Tracy Pfankuche, who is currently sports writer for the Chanticleer. Keep up the good work!

Phi Kappa Phi fraternity has invited Phi Mu to a mixer, which will be held next Thursday. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu also plan a mixer Nov. 12. We look forward to both events.

ZETA TAU ALPHA NO REPORT





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The 'Whup Troy' girl...



Randy Hartley

Living
Editor

I first realized that the University of North Alabama is not Jacksonville State's biggest rival last summer, when I was looking the campus over here. This devastating blonde walked past me in Bibb Graves Hall wearing red gym shorts, and a cutoff t-shirt that read "Whup Troy Whup Troy" all over. I stopped, checked to make sure my heart was intact, then turned around and followed her. Of course, I only wanted to find out why she'd rather whup Troy than UNA, but I didn't know quite how to ask her when I finally caught up with her. I just pretended I was lost. Which, come to think of it, was absolutely no problem at the time.

Ask anybody at Jax State who their biggest rival is, and they'll tell you, "Troy State."

I went to UNA last semester. Ask anybody there in Bibb Graves Hall (have you ever noticed how every campus in the state has a Bibb Graves Hall?) who their biggest rival is, and they'll look at you like you're crazy. People don't talk to each other at UNA. But if they could answer, they

say, "Jacksonville State." Herein lies the basic problem.

I can't even recall the last time Jax State beat UNA ('78-so I've got a short memory). Coach Wayne Grubb (UNA) has an outstanding record against his cross-state rivals (1-3, that's outstanding against Jacksonville). He knows that the last game of the regular season is the biggest. Coach Grubb is not a bad person. He owns a purebred black miniature French poodle named Sebastian, and lives in a nice suburban home located in a nice suburban neighborhood of Florence (next to "skid row"), with a nice suburban fenced backyard, a patio, a trampoline, and a wife and kids. He eats chocolate cake when he loses to Alabama A&M, and watches his own playback if there's nothing better on TV.

Sebastian, however, ignored me when we first met, and for this reason I think our team should make an extra effort to whup UNA. It'll teach the mutt to be friendlier. Though he did gradually warm up to me, the friendship of one Jax student to a UNA poodle should not stand in the way of victory. I say let nothing interfere with de-maning the Purple Lions.

There's a conference championship and a berth in the national play-offs at stake here. You can bet UNA is taking this game seriously, and they've already managed to whup Troy. Unless Jax State did, nobody else will. UNA need not be taken lightly; they're very capable. We're their biggest rivals, even Sebastian knows that, but there aren't any "Whup UNA" buttons in the bookstore here. What have we got against Troy, anyway? They can't beat us (can they?). I say we should pick on somebody our own size, Alabama or Auburn, but let's dispense with UNA first.

And by the way, has anybody seen the "Whup Troy" girl? She's wearing red gym shorts and a cutoff t-shirt...

Mountain climbers challenge Chandler

By MARK HOWARD

Chandler Mountain near Steel, Alabama, in St. Clair County was the site where the mountaineering class met on Saturday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Nov. 8. This mountain is probably the best to climb in our area. There are several different places along the cliffs to climb.

For many students, this was their first time to make an actual climb. They all found it somewhat challenging. Climbing takes strength, but mostly skill and common sense. Students learned what they needed to know under the expert instruction of MSG(P) Hogan and Cpt. Scott in mountaineering 213.

Chandler has more to offer. There is a very good natural helicopter rappel. Students were challenged with this exciting and daring rappel. There is an overhang

for about five or six feet that they made their first bound from. After the overhang, the wall of the cliff recedes inward about 15 or 20 feet. After they went over the edge, they were hanging in mid air and let themselves down 75 feet to the ground. The only problems one could have is ending up in a treetop, but skillful guidance from the ground assures that this does not happen.

These trips were very adventurous and challenging to everyone. This was a prime example of learning outside the classroom. There are many aspects of a subject that can be taught in class, but there's nothing like hands-on experience.

Not only did the students enjoy the climbs and rappelling, but also they enjoyed the very scenic mountain. Chandler is most spectacular during fall coloration.

Miscellaneous column...

or 'file 13'

Every so often, I get these little thoughts that seem worthy of putting in print, but that aren't big enough to devote an entire article to. This is going to be a catch- 'l for all these little brain-storms, be they important or not:

FOOTBALL ETCETERA

Kudos to Jim Fuller and his boys in

-Did anybody send Georgia Tech a thank you note for tying Notre Dame?

-Speaking of the Irish, did anybody miss the Bama game? I bet not.

-If Alabama and Georgia clash in the Sugar Bowl, there could be real problems on this campus. Consider the ramifications...

-(Explanation-I am such a big football fan because twenty years ago, my dad was expecting a boy, and I turned out to be the only kid. He figured I ought to make up for it somehow.)

-End of delirium.

AROUND TOWN

-While driving down the road to Oxford, I spotted an army truck from which two large filing cabinets had fallen off. The papers from the said cabinets were strewn over the right of way for a good half-mile, and the men that were driving did not look pleased. They looked furious, actually. I wonder why.

-Seen in Merrill Hall parking lot: one Volkswagen with an enormous horizontal dent right smack across the roof. Sign on the window: "Yes, it was a tree."

-Is intramural football becoming a physical game that can rank right up there with full-contact karate and roller derby? There are altogether too many guys running around this campus with missing teeth, broken noses, and black eyes. Take it easy, fellas!

-Spring fever has struck two seasons too early. Has anybody noticed the number of young lovers roaming around this campus? Cynical? Me, never, but you don't have to be joined at the waist.

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Carla Wheeler

Feature
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red-this is a banner year for the Gamecocks. By the time this comes to print, we will have hopefully wiped out Troy. Go, JSU!!!

- I am going to get hate mail for this, but I make no apologies, and here goes: HOW BOUT THEM DAWGS! I will openly admit I am a prejudiced Bulldog fan, and this season has really turned me into a born-and-bred Bulldog fan, maniac. (Note to an old pal of mine, a staunch Tide fan: I told you so. Hah.) If anyone missed the Cardiac Bowl game with Florida week before last, too bad. Lindsay Scott got hold of that pigskin with about a minute to go in the game, and ran 93 yards with it for a touchdown that nearly killed everybody in the stadium, and almost brought down the already-rickety Gator Bowl. Maybe by this time, Georgia will have beaten Auburn (more hate mail.) I truly hope so.

Holland in recital

The Jacksonville State University College of Music and Fine Arts will present Edna Lib Holland, pianist, in Senior Honors Recital at 3 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

Miss Holland has won several Superior ratings in the past years through the Alabama Music Teachers Association. She was an alternate winner in 1976 and won the Kay McClellan Scholarship presented by AMTA in 1976. She is now a student Member of AMTA. Miss Holland has accompanied various Junior and Senior recital instrumentalists and vocalists since 1974 and is presently serving as chapter pianist for Delta Omicron Honorary Music Fraternity.

Miss Holland's senior honors recital program will include works of Antonio



EDNA HOLLAND

Soler, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Prokofieff. This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree with a major and minor in Music. Miss Holland is a student of Patricia Walker.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Orienteers meet

By MARK HOWARD

The Blue Ribbon Orienteering Team of Jax State hosted its second annual meet on Oct. 25. This was the region meet with teams competing from the University of Alabama, University of North Alabama, Alabama A&M, Tuskegee, Marion Institute and from outside the region, Mississippi State.

The meet was held on Site 12C of Ft. McClellan near Hwy 9 and U. S. 78. The rigorous terrain proved challenging to the 40 competitors. They found the "wait-a-minute" vines and cat briar waiting to take their toll. They were also very lucky it had rained the night before and filled all the intermittent streams.

Competitors are given a 90 minute time period to find as many pre-set points they can find by using a map and compass. Each marker is worth so many points at a score meet. The points range from 5 to 20 points with markers worth 20 at the outer boundary of the course. Top competitors are very good cross country runner and use terrain association rather than the compass.

Trophies are awarded to the top three teams, top three individuals, top male and top female. The Bush Masters of the University of Alabama went home with first and second teams and individual trophies. Mississippi State took top male, and top female went to Alabama A&M.

The Blue Ribbon Orienteers took a team to compete at University of Tennessee-Martin on Nov. 15. Team members not at the meet stayed to cheer the Gamecocks on for the Troy game. Whup Troy!

-I am still sick and tired of parking tickets. If the Gamecocks end up going to the playoffs, let's all get our tickets together and make a bonfire out of them at the pep rally. Afterwards, we can put on our cat-burglar outfits, and get somebody to fiddle with the computer memory bank, and beat the rap. (Please, Lord, don't let me get expelled for this... I was only kidding.)

-Does anybody know when the side of the road where Delta Chi, Omega Psi Phi, and Kappa Sigma (in the process of moving) is going to be cleared, and what's going to be there afterwards?

-I got to dance the shag the other week. I got homesick, but what fun! Build me up, buttercup, doot-dee-doo...

-If there something we can do about the wild and crazy dogs that run around main campus at night? They bark and carry on like they own the place or something, and have fights and try to take each other's ears and legs off. Maybe they could get together and form an intramural football team...

-Is anyone interested in starting a new fraternity? Pi Rho Omi Cron-the first three letters in PROCRASTINATE, which is what many of us do before a test. You can join by simply raising your right hand and repeating, "I'll do it tomorrow."

-Has anybody besides me noticed that the Georgia-Alabama state line signs are missing from 278 on the way to Cedar-town? And has anybody else noticed where they are? Right here in Jayville. The Chuckle Award goes out to the guys that have it. Rip, rah, Rega!

-Whoops, sorry, one more football item: If the Falcons keep up at the rate

they're going, the Dogs remain unbeaten, and the Tech program finally gets turned around... well, now... Close the banks and schools. I demand a ticker-tape parade down Peachtree Street.

-How much moola would it cost to resurface the road that runs past Dixon, Mason, Rowan, Weatherly, and Collegiate Apartments? Our tires can't take much more. Not all of us own Jeep Cherokees.

-If someone knows the secret to missing all the red lights between Bibb Graves and Burger King, please let me know and I will see that it is printed next week.

-The Christmas concerts of the band and A Cappella choir are right around the corner, and it would behoove all of us to try to make it to one. Hearing them once is like seeing the Nutcracker-you want to do it every Christmas.

-I wish the sun didn't go down at 4:30.

-Who cares who shot J. R.

-If anyone cares to register for me, please get in touch. Rising before dawn and standing in line for an hour is nobody's idea of fun.

-Maybe somebody out there will hire all of us, because they figure that to get a degree, you have had the guts to go register for four years, and that's good enough for them.

-To whoever stole my handbag a month ago: Words cannot possibly convey the violence with which I will cheerfully wring your neck if I find out who you are.

-I hope somebody took some pictures of how pretty the trees were a few weeks ago. They would look great in the 1981 Mimosa.

-Have a good week, everybody.

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By PAT FORRESTER

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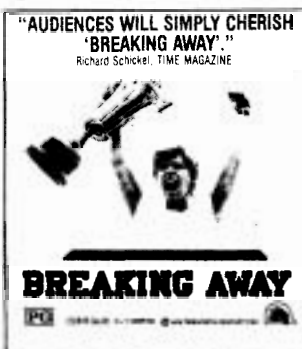
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Stage is set for JSU - UNA

Third ranked JSU slid past sixth ranked Troy last Saturday 13-8 and did it, surprisingly enough, with both feet planted firmly on the wet grass (and mud) of Paul Snow Stadium.



Tim Strickland
Sports
Editor

The Gamecocks, playing for a shot at the Gulf South Conference title and a berth in the NCAA Division II national playoffs, put together a big-play defense and a newly-found running game to sink Troy's talented quarterback, Willie Tullis, and the rest of the Trojan squad.

Tailback Cedric Brownlee scored the go-ahead TD early in the fourth quarter, but it was the kind of thrill-a-minute contest that wasn't decided until the final seconds of the game. When it was finally over, Jacksonville head coach Jim Fuller took time to take a deep breath, smile a little, and brag a lot.

"It's been said all year long that Troy has the best quarterback in the state in Willie Tullis, and after tonight I'm willing to agree," said Fuller, whose Gamecocks had to have a last-second interception by safety Terry Stephens to finally turn back Tullis at the Gamecock 13. "Well, right now, I'm awfully tempted to say that we've got the best defense in the state."

Tullis, the GSC's leader in total offense, performed about like expected. He hurt Jacksonville through the air, heaving a 73-yard touchdown bomb for the Trojans' only TD early in the second quarter, but at the end, when it counted, the Gamecock defense came up with the big play. Defensive back Greg Colton intercepted Tullis twice in the fourth quarter deep in Gamecock territory, the last one coming in the end zone with just 2:08 to play in the game.

Troy had one more crack after that, but Stephens and the intended receiver, Kelvin Murdock, both got their hands on the ball on Tullis' last bomb, and the official ruled that it belonged to Stephens.

"We both had a hold on it

when we went up, but when we started coming down he had the ball more than I did," said Stephens, whose interception turned the ball over to Jacksonville with only 15 seconds left to play in

Troy's defensive strategy was to kill Jacksonville's passing game by any means possible, and it worked. The Trojans either blitzed Lett on every play or sagged all the way back to the secondary, double-covering and even triple covering the Jax receivers. It worked to perfection, but Brownlee messed it all up. He scored what turned out to be the game-winning TD with 10:04 left to play in the game on a one-yard plunge over the middle, as well as Jacksonville's initial TD in the second quarter.

"They had a few things going for them early in the game, and running was them," said Troy head coach Charlie Bradshaw. "They were able to move the ball. It was only logical that they would run."

The game wasn't played under ideal conditions. The field, soggy before the game, was slippery with mud after the first quarter. Then, just after the start of the fourth quarter, one of six sets of lights on the field went out, leaving the center section of the field in shadows. The

the game. "But I took it away from when we hit the ground. He tried to get it back, but I wasn't going to let him have it. That whole team couldn't have taken that ball away from me."

The win pushes Jacksonville to 5-0 in the GSC, and sets up a Saturday night game here with North Alabama to decide the conference title. If the Gamecocks beat UNA, the GSC is theirs and they go to the playoffs. UNA has exactly the same situation.

Fuller still had too much of Troy on his mind to start thinking about next week's game just yet. His Gamecocks had won a sweet one—the hard way—and he still had plenty to say about the game his team had just played.

"I think," said Fuller with a grin, "That by the end of the season we might have a pretty good football team, after the way we played tonight. I played in some tough games, and I've coached some tough ones, but I've never been involved in one any tougher than the one we played tonight. I can't remember when I've been as excited."

The win was made all the sweeter, said Fuller, because of the way Jacksonville had to win. The Gamecock offense, which boasts of the league's top passer in sophomore quarterback Ed Lett, normally lives and dies by the pass. But this time, a running game powered by Brownlee was the difference between winning and losing.

"We just couldn't get anything established with the pass," said Fuller, whose Gamecocks threw for only 64 yards against the tough Trojan secondary. "But we did get established with the run. Cedric was great. I liked it so much we might even start running the football a little bit now."



Lett prepares for pass

officials ruled that there was enough light to play, however, and the game went on.

"We just took our annual beating," said Bradshaw. "We were disappointed, of course, but Jacksonville has a good football team. Their defense line really did it to us."

Neither team did all that much on offense in the first half, and at the end of two quarters Jacksonville and Troy were knotted at a 6-6 tie. Troy gave Jacksonville the run in the first half and the Gamecocks took it, with

Brownlee doing most of the ball carrying. He scored Jacksonville's first TD with 4:02 left in the half, slashing up the middle from 8 yards out. Troy's Sherman Wilkinson slipped through to bat down Brian Khron's PAT, leaving the score at 6-0.

Tullis got even only three plays later. Dropping back to throw at the Troy 28 Tullis fired a 72-yard bomb to Murdock for the TD. Yon Ho Gilroy had a chance to put Troy ahead, but missed the Pat because of a hurried snap.

That set the stage for the

second-half fireworks, but the real show didn't start until late in the fourth quarter. Defensive end Mark Hampton grabbed a Tullis fumble out of the air to set the Gamecocks up on the Troy 29, and Brownlee carried six straight times to give Jacksonville the go-ahead TD.

Then it was all defense. Fuller gave the Trojans a safety with 37 seconds left instead of risking a blocked punt, and Stephens' interception killed any hope the Trojans had of a last-second TD.

Miller SPORTS AWARD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Linebacker Simon Shephard set up a touchdown with a 42-yard return of an intercepted pass and led a swarming Gamecock defense that held Delta State without a touchdown in JSU's 36-3 win over Delta State at homecoming last weekend to earn the Quality Beverage-Miller Sports Award of the week. Shephard is a sophomore from Summerville, S. C.

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Shephard

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Lady Gamecocks

From row, left to right, No. 22 Sharon Armour, 10 Karen Mitchell, 20 Ann Hall, 45 Susan Carroll, 44 Simone DuPrec, 40 Katrina Helton, 35 Patsy Rowe. Back row, from left, Coach Steve Bailey, 13 Felicia Kendrick, 24

Maureen Wehunt, 23 Jill Daniels, 34 Cheryl Van Pelt, 52 Betty Fykes, 12 Gail Umphrey, 14 Carol Bishop, 32 Vickie Holmes, assistant coach Kathleen Kemp.

Lady Gamecocks top Calhoun

By JEFF SPEEGLE

When a basketball team scores 80 points and the high scorer only gets 11, one thing is evident, balanced scoring. That is exactly what JSU's Lady Gamecocks had when they triumphed over Calhoun in their final pre-season game played recently at Decatur. The 80-61 win gave them a 3-1 pre-season record and helped prepare for the season's opening encounter here against the University of Alabama-Huntsville tonight at 7.

Coach Steve Bailey employed the services of all 12 of the team members who made the trip as his squad rolled to a 36-23 lead at the halfway mark and eased to the final 80-61 margin. Guard Vicki Holmes led the march to victory with 11 points, but plenty of back-up help was used as Cheryl Van Pelt scored 10 and Jill Daniels was right behind with nine. Felicia Kendrick and Betty Fykes scored eight digits each, Simone Dupree tallied six, Ann

Golfers take third at Point Mallard

By JEFF SPEEGLE

The JSU golf team completed their fall season recently by finishing third in the John C. Calhoun Junior College Invitational Tournament held at Point Mallard in Decatur.

The Gamecock golfers shot a two-day team score of 590, just six shots behind winner Wallace State Junior College of Hanceville, and five shots behind runner-up Montevallo. Leading the Gamecock linksmen, as usual, was the senior All-American Butch O'Kelley, who shot a sizzling two under par 142 good enough to win low medalist honors and be named to the all-tournament team along with teammate Steve Blake, who fired a four-over par 148.

Seven teams competed in the two-day event, JSU, UA, Tennessee-Martin, Wallace State, Montevallo, David Lipscomb College, and host Calhoun. The scores after the first day reflected a JSU one-shot lead over Montevallo 293-294. O'Kelley led the team scoring by shooting the second best score of the day with a 70. Blake assisted with a 74, while Allen Kaiser and Mick O'Kelley both shot 75s.

Going into the back nine on the second day, Jax State was keeping their lead, but Wallace State and Montevallo charged back to forge ahead and finish 1-2 respectively.

O'Kelley capped off his championship performance with an even-par 72 to lead the team the second day JSU scoring. Blake put together another 74, Bob Bucy carded a one-over par 73, and Kaiser and M. O'Kelley each shot 78.

Coach Steve Bailey was pleased with his team's performance and showed optimism about the spring half of the season. "I'm always proud of the boys when they play well, even if they don't win. They played very good golf in the tournament, but Wallace State just had a better day. These boys are the most dedicated bunch I've coached, and I think it's very possible this spring and go to the nationals in May." The Gamecocks open the spring season Feb. 23 against national powerhouse Troy State.

Lett and company are good combo

By TIM STRICKLAND
And JEFF SPEEGLE

The much criticized Gamecock offense came alive against UTM (University of Tennessee at Martin) on Nov. 8 in a 19-14 come-from-behind thriller.

The win moved the Gamecocks just that much closer to a Gulf South Conference title and a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Quarterback Ed Lett commanded an awesome passing attack completing 21 passes for 267 yards. But Lett handed much of the credit to the young offensive line and the Red Bandit defense. "They played great!" Lett exclaimed. "Everybody did."

The Gamecocks found themselves on the short end of the score, 14-13, with less than five minutes remaining and still 88 yards from a touchdown. That's when Lett put his throwing arm to work, passing on all but two of the drive's nine plays, keeping once himself for a 12-yard run and a first down. The TD finally came on a 10 yard Lett pass to freshman TE Rusty Fuller.

"When we got into the huddle we all just sort of looked at each other, and we could tell that we were going to score," said Ed. "I didn't have to say anything to them. You could see that they believed that we could do it by looking at their faces."

The JSU lead was threatened late in the game as UTM marched down the field. But the Pacers' visions of victory were shattered when linebacker Simon Shepard made a diving interception at the Jacksonville 42 yard line.

"I've been bragging about our defense all year long, and I should because they've won some games for us," Fuller commented. "But this time I'm going to brag about the offense. I don't know how long that touchdown drive was, but I know it was something for a young offense like ours. They went out there on the field with a plan. They were not going to give up!"

Miller SPORTS AWARD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Ed Lett completed 15 of 32 passes, good for 187 yards and two touchdowns to lead Jacksonville State to a 19-14 win over UT-Martin on the road last weekend. Lett, who broke two season passing records and tied another, earned the Quality Beverage Miller Sports Awards of the week in the process. Lett is a sophomore from Glencoe.



Ed Lett

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KA is super bowl champ

Intramural sports

By Tracy Pfannkuche



Kappa Alpha defeated Solid Gold 35-26 to capture the overall championship between the Greeks and the Independents.

Solid Gold looked as if they were going to pull an upset early in the game when they took the ball all the way in just four plays, then scored on a ten yard run by quarterback Sammy Davis. However, the conversion failed as they led 6-0.

After that Solid Gold's defense took over and held the Rebels on their next two sets of downs.

After a Chuck Gill interception, Steve Sheffield ran it in from the 30 with three minutes left in the half; the conversion was good on a diving grab by Dennis Patton in the end zone which made the score 14-0.

KA then took over. First with a 70 yard run by Bill Bolt and the point after from Mike Fleming making it 14-7.

KA came right back, however, with a score on a Mike Fleming run from the 50 with a minute left; he then faked

the point after and instead threw to Brian Beasley to make it 35-20.

Solid Gold came back one more time with less than a

minute to go on an 18 yard run by Steve Sheffield, the conversion failed so the score stood 35-26, thus ending the season for two exceptional teams.



Kappa Alpha Rebels

Back row, Jeff Stout, coach, Jim Benton, assistant coach; Dwight Smith, Scott Adcock, John Marlar, Jon Smith, Tim Carruth, Joe Henderson, Rocky Harnen, Jim Ackley, John Owens, Beau Markovich, Kurt Raught,

Richard Bishop, Frank Norman. Middle, Spencer Hall, Scott Mattix, Rusty Smith, Joe Marion, David Anchors, Brian Beasley, Tony Hightower, Robbie Anchors. Front, Bill Bolt, Wayne Blackerby and Mike Fleming.



Action from Kappa Alpha, Solid Gold play-offs

KA is number one

Kappa Alpha ended their undefeated season with a big win over Kappa Sigma 35-20.

It didn't look like the Rebels were going to remain undefeated in the early minutes of play as Kappa Sigma grabbed the early lead after they drove down to the 15 yard line. Ken Frasier connected with Keith Kilgore for the Sigs first score with Gary Rayburn kicking the extra point to give them a 7-0 lead.

However, the Rebels came right back after a 42 yard run by Mike Fleming to set up a touchdown. Then Fleming threw a 15 yarder to John Marlar who made an exceptional grab in the end zone; Fleming then kicked the extra point to tie it up 7-7.

Bill Bolt set up the Rebels next touchdown on a run down to the 15. The Rebels then took it in on a pass to Richard Bishop from the 33 yard line, the point after was good so they led 14-7.

The Rebels got the ball again after they held the Sigs

and scored on a 70 yard run by Rusty Smith. With the point after good the Rebels led 21-7.

The Rebels kept right on going in the third quarter with a touchdown run by Mike Fleming who had a superb game; however, the PAT failed so they led 27-7.

The Sigs then came back to score on a 13 yard end zone pass to Keith Kilgore and a point after score by Gary Burn.

Then it was the Rebels turn again as Bill Bolt scored on a reception which he highstepped down the right sidelines and into the end zone. The conversion was good on a pass from Mike Fleming to Richard Bishop which left the score 35-14.

The Sigs didn't give up as they came back to score on another end zone pass, this time it was to Randy Harding on a fourth and 32 yard play. The point after failed so they trailed 35-20.

The Rebels had a chance to score again but time ran out for the Rebels and the Sigs.

With a score of 20 - 6...

Solid Gold wins independent championship

By BOB BUTLER

Solid Gold defeated the Outlaws in the stadium by a score of 20-6 to give them the IM Independent Championship.

The game was a lot closer than the score though as the Outlaws grabbed the early lead when Mike Smith ran the ball in from the four yard line after a Mike Monnet interception on the 30 yard line. The point after attempt failed so they led 6-0.

Solid Gold came right back with a 35-yard run by Sammy Davis but their conversion failed so the two teams were tied 6-6.

It stayed that way until the third quarter when Solid Gold scored on a touchdown on a 55-yard run by Steve Sheffield and a conversion to make the score 14-6.

Then, in the fourth quarter after an interception by Chuck Gill, Solid Gold put



Weatherly Wonders are girls champs

By TRACY PFANNKUCHE

The Weatherly Wonders captured the girls championship Thursday when they defeated the BCM women's team by a score of 27-2.

Weatherly got started quickly when they scored on the first play on a return of a fumble by Karen Owens; the PAT was unsuccessful so they led 6-0.

Weatherly then scored on an interception by Debbie Hughes on the 20 yard line and made the conversion to take the lead 14-0.

In the second quarter Weatherly scored on a 20 yard pass from Debbie Hughes to Kim Bishop. The point after was also successful so they led 21-0.

BCM then came back with a safety after Debbie Hughes was caught in the end zone by Cheryl Bunt which made the score 21-2.

After a punt return by Donna Arnold to the 15 yard line, Cheryl Bunt took it in from the 43 yard line; the PAT was no good so Weatherly ended up with a 27-2 victory.

things out of reach by scoring again on a touch-

down pass from Sammy Davis to Dennis Patton. The

conversion failed so it gave them a 20-6 victory.



Solid Gold

Front row, Dennis Patton, Steve Sheffield, Chuck Arnold, Sam Grant, Paul Taylor. Second row, Tony Taylor, Chuck Gill, David Wofford, Carl Bullard

and Marty Dockins, Sam Crane. Third row, Gary Whitehill, Butch Ferguson, Sammy Davis, Terry Kelley, David Chitty and Bob Schofield.